





# KING'S PRINCESS

LAST 2 DAYS  
3 SHOWS DAILY

At 2.30, 5.15 & 9.15 P.M. || At 2.30, 6.30 & 9.30 P.M.



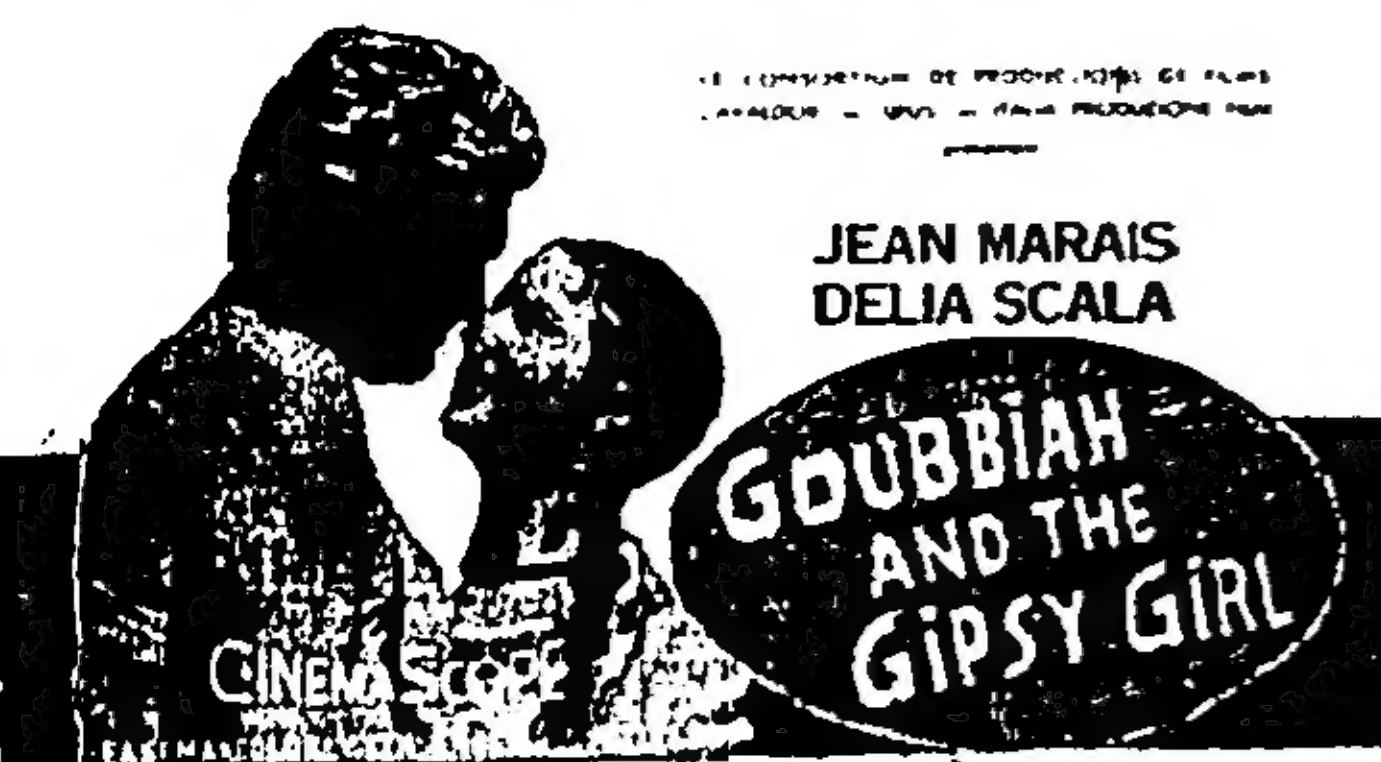
NEXT CHANGE



# HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 60148, 60240

FINAL 3 SHOWS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.



GALA PREMIERE  
T-O-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

THIS PICTURE HAS WON SUSAN HAYWARD THE  
BEST ACTRESS AWARD IN CANNES FILM FESTIVAL



# LEE

2 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 7.00 & 9.30 P.M.

Spectacle  
on  
Stage  
JAPAN'S MOST  
GLAMOROUS  
GIRLS



# Tokyo Grand Revue

Admission, including Tax:—  
Orchestra Stalls \$10, Middle Stalls \$6, Back Stalls \$4.50 &  
\$3.50, Loge \$10, Loge \$8.50 & \$4.50 and  
Box Seats \$2.50.  
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT — BOOK EARLY!

# TRADE MUST BE TWO WAY DEAL

## Japanese Worried Over US Attitude

Tokyo, May 28.

Japan must trade to survive. She must sell to the United States if she is going to continue large-scale purchases from America.

At the moment, the Japanese are very worried about the fuss that has been made over Japanese textiles.

## Women Want To Govern A Village

Turin, May 28.

The 701 women voters of Ronco Canavese, a village of 2,000 inhabitants near here, have decided that it is time the "incompetent" male Town Council made way for a "competent" female administration.

They have formed a party which will contest all the seats on the Council. And since the women voters outnumber the men by 31, they have a good chance of at least winning a majority—and making Ronco Canavese Italy's first village to be governed by women.

The women's cause for complaint is the village budget, which every year shows a deficit of 30,000-40,000 lire.

WISLEY

"We intend to administer the village's finances as we do our housekeeping money—wisely and without chronic deficits," says the party leader, Maria Lucia Costa.

The emblem of the party, which will try and capture the Town Council of Ronco in the nation-wide local elections on May 27 and 28, is a bunch of grapes. "This," says Signora Costa, "is the symbol of plenty—which is what the village will enjoy if we, women, have the most important say in its government."—China Mail Special.

## Eden Welcome To Ceylon

Colombo, May 28.

Premier Bandaranaike of Ceylon, has indicated to the Commonwealth Relations Office that Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden would be "most welcome" to visit Ceylon, informed sources said today.

They said Mr. Bandaranaike suggested that Sir Anthony visit Ceylon on his way back from his visit to Australia later this year. Mr. Bandaranaike was told earlier that Sir Anthony would normally bypass Ceylon and sent out feelers about the possibility of arranging a Ceylon visit.

Mr. Bandaranaike also said he would personally invite Sir Anthony to visit Colombo when the two meet at the London Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference next month. Mr. Bandaranaike and Sir Anthony attended Oxford University at the same time, United Press.

Colombo, May 28.

Indian Premier Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru has agreed to an informal discussion of the problem of persons of Indian origin in Ceylon with Ceylon Premier Bandaranaike, informed sources in Colombo indicated today,—France-Press.

## MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.



Frankly, the Japanese believe the fuss is greater than the facts merit, but they realise the danger of any trend which may develop against "made in Japan" products.

Japanese government officials and textile leaders hope their voluntary restrictions on shipments of textiles to the United States will head off any American move to curb such imports.

## Raise Voices

But the Japanese point out "if we can't sell to you Americans neither can we buy from you."

So, they hope Americans who sell to Japan will raise their voices to off-set (at least a little) the demand for US restrictions on Japan's textile products.

The Japanese textile industry were surprised to find their sales growing so rapidly in the Americas. The sudden increase resulted from an earnest effort to study American needs and to aim production at that target. However, the Japanese say, even in this successful period, they don't think their sales really threatened any large segment of the American interests. Japanese imports, they claim, are only 1.5 or 2 per cent of US domestic production.

The Japanese make a strong point of trade being a two-way proposition. Japan, they say, is the largest buyer of American raw cotton. They note that during the 1949-55 cotton season, Japan took 653,000 bales—nearly 20 per cent of the total US raw cotton exports.

## Like To Continue

This is not all, the Japanese point out. They bring up figures to show that in 1954, Japan exported 270 million dollars worth of goods to the US, while at the same time importing 677 million dollars.

"We would like to continue our large purchases from America," one Japanese official said, "but we probably can't unless we also can sell there."

To help counter the criticism of American textile interests, the Japanese have instituted self-imposed restrictions. They call for:

★ 1. An export quota ceiling of 150 million square yards of cotton textiles for 1956.

★ 2. Adjustment of export volumes, item by item, of those items which are especially likely to compete with American products. Among these are included print cloth which is restricted to 20,000,000 yards for 1956 and cotton blouse to 2,500,000 dozen—a figure which the Japanese say is considerably below the level of current sales on the American market.

Within the overall quota on broad woven cotton, separate quotas were expected to be established for velveteens and singhams which have been the object of particular criticism by the US domestic industry.

## Hope For Patience

Other measures have been taken to insure fair and stable prices on Japanese products. Japanese officials believe it is still too early to say how well these self-imposed restrictions are working.

In the meantime, Japanese Government officials hope the Americans will be patient.—United Press.

## 'GRACE KELLY' ROSE



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother inhales the fragrance of "Queen of Monaco"—a pink rose named after Grace Kelly—which was presented to her at the opening on Tuesday of the Chelsea Flower Show. The rose was grown by Mr. Harry Whatcroft. — Express Photo.

## ONE LANGUAGE BILL DRAFTED

Colombo, May 28.

Ceylon Premier Solomon Bandaranaike's parliamentary group today decided to reduce the Government's draft official language bill to a single "enabling clause", making Sinhalese the only official language of Ceylon.

It was also decided that the language switchover would be completed by December 1960.

Economist lecturer F. R. Jayasuriya, who last Saturday ended a fast protesting against concession to the Tamil minority in the draft bill, today addressed a parliamentary group meeting.

## Destroy Principle

This was the first time that an outsider was allowed to speak at a parliamentary group meeting.

Mr. Jayasuriya told the group that the proposed concession in the draft bill to allow local bodies to use the language of their choice in official business would destroy the principle of "language of men in the Indo-Ceylon agreement."

This clause of the agreement stated that Indian Tamils would be required to learn the language of the area before they could acquire Ceylon citizenship. The group meeting decided to delete from the draft bill clauses concerning the use of languages other than Sinhalese.

The official language bill will be introduced in the Ceylon House of Representatives on June 5.

## Consult Others

A working committee of the Federal Party—the leading political party among Tamils—decided last night to launch

satyagraha (peaceful non-cooperation) to protest against the bill on that date.

The Federal Party also decided to consult other Tamil-speaking organizations to arrange a strike to demonstrate Tamil opposition to the language bill.—France-Press.

## Disarmament Declaration

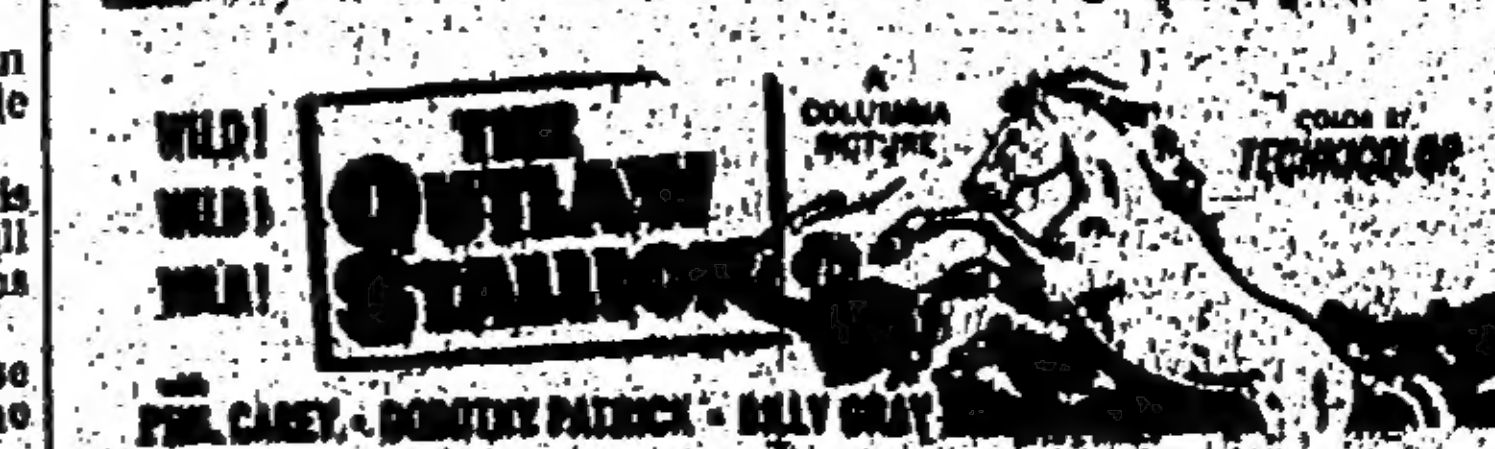
United Nations, May 28.

The Soviet delegation to the United Nations has asked that the Soviet Government's declaration about cuts in its armed forces should be published as an official document of the Disarmament Commission, it was disclosed here today.

The Soviet Government stated on March 14 that it would cut its armed forces by 1,200,000 men with corresponding cuts in arms and equipment. The announcement was made after the adjournment of the Five-Power Disarmament Sub-Committee in London.

The United Nations Disarmament Commission will review the work in its committee on July 2.—France-Press.

## ORIENTAL



## POP



# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



Coming ! Columbia presents "JOE MACBETH"

# NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

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LAST 2 DAYS  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE

# THE Lone Gun

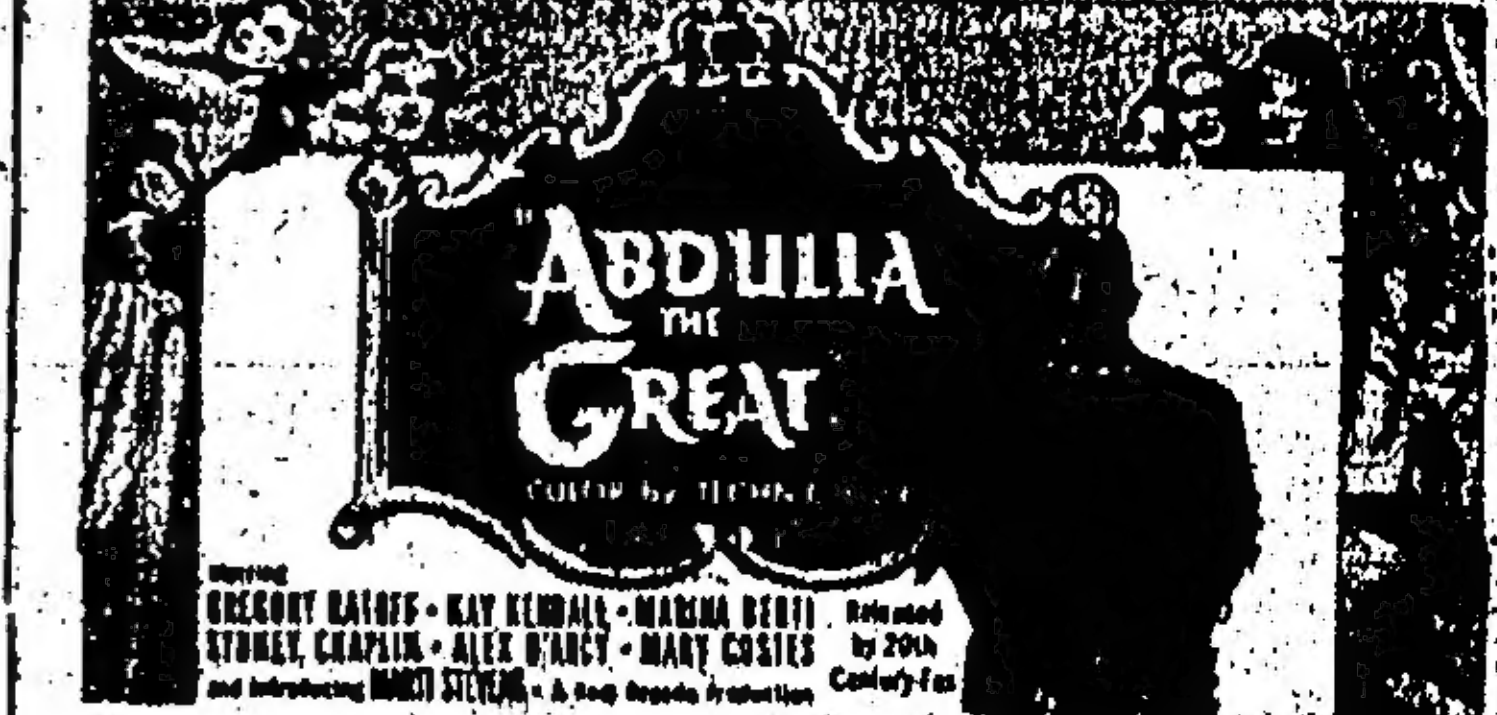
Starring George MONTGOMERY & Dorothy MALONE

# ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

THE MOTION PICTURE LIFE MAGAZINE TOLD  
THE WORLD ABOUT...  
Actually photographed in the palaces  
and pleasure domes of Farouk!



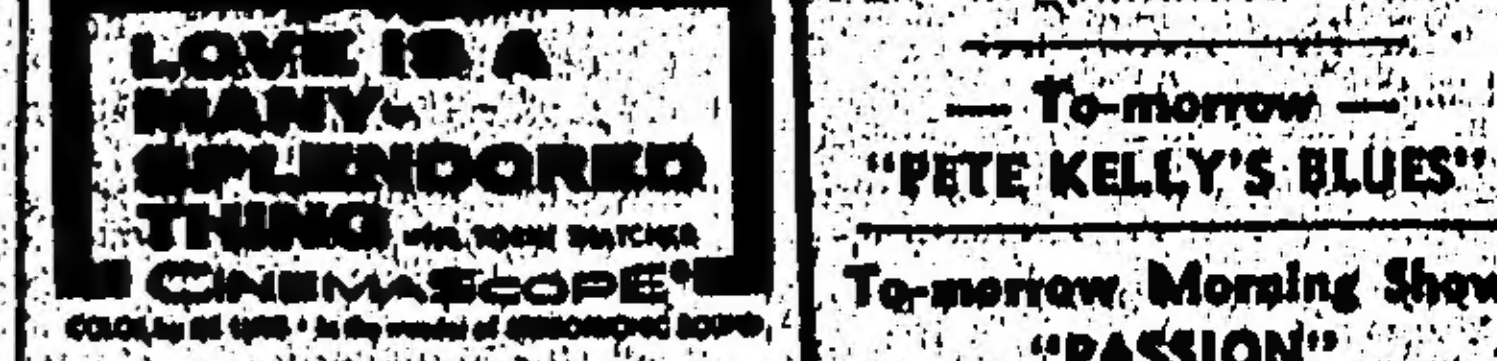
# CAPITOL CITY 2

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



# FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow Morning Show  
"PASSION"

# MONSTEROUS





## Buddhist Anniversary Service In London

Time to be going... KLM

KLM patrons are going to go by their favorite airline, book weeks ahead. Others, equally determined, ring up dangerously late.

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# CENTRAL ASIANS TURNED INTO COMMUNIST ROBOTS

By MAURICE MANNING

FOR well over a thousand years, Central Asia has been the home of Turkic and Mongolian races. In pre-Communist days these peoples, most of whom are nomadic in origin, roamed its vast spaces at will, and although from time to time parts of their homeland came under Russian or Chinese rule, their traditional way of life was not much disturbed.

Now, however, things are very different. The inhabitants of Central Asia are confined within a series of strict and arbitrary frontiers, and their traditions are being destroyed as rapidly as possible. Both the USSR and China are going to great lengths to turn these colourful, individualistic tribesmen into Communist robots.

Russia has been at it for 30 years, China for barely seven—but the Chinese

have already made remarkable progress. A good example of this is what they have done to the people of Sinkiang.

Sinkiang, a huge stretch of mountains, deserts, oases and pasture lands, bounded on the northwest by the Soviet Union, has been conquered and lost by China at intervals from the first century onwards. Since 1884 it has been a Chinese province. Only five percent of its 4,750,000 inhabitants, however, are Chinese; 75 percent belong to a Turkic race called Uighurs, and the remaining 20 percent are divided among 12 other racial groups.

## An Illusion

Before they came to power in 1949, the Chinese Communists repeatedly declared that they would safeguard the rights of national minorities and would allow them to determine their own future. At first sight, it might seem that in the case of Sinkiang these promises are now being fulfilled. For in October 1955, the former province was raised to the status of an "Autonomous Area."

But a closer look at conditions there shows that for the population of Sinkiang, "autonomy" is just as much of an illusion as it is for their kinsmen in the so-called "Autonomous Republics" of the Soviet Union, all of which are in fact ruled from Moscow.

Far from having acquired control of their own destiny, the Uighurs and other races of Sinkiang (Kazakhs, Mongols, Tadzhiks and so on) are more in the hands of the Central Government than ever before.

The Chinese Communists, following the Soviet example, grant "autonomy" to a minority area only when they have really got it under their thumb. The process of getting it into this position is usually accomplished with the aid of military force.

Since 1949, Sinkiang has been occupied by troops of the Chinese People's Liberation Army, who have been used to bound the country's nomads and oases-dwellers through the early stages of Communism.

Land reform, with its horrible accompaniment of mass trials and executions, has been carried out, and an embryo "collective" system introduced. If the Communists succeed with their plans, by 1959 this will embrace 83 percent of Sinkiang's farming population.

The sons and daughters of the nomads have been rounded up and sent to school, and their teachers subjected to intensive political indoctrination. A steady flow of propaganda material has been organised, law courts have been set up on the Chinese and Soviet pattern, and so on and so forth.

All these measures had been launched and were well under way long before 1955, so that when Sinkiang received its "autonomy" it was already caught firmly in the Communist grip. And from that moment onwards, the grip has tightened. At the inaugural ceremony on October 1, 1955, the representative of the Chinese Central Government declared: "The autonomy will unite Sinkiang more closely to the Fatherland, and that is exactly what it has done."

As in all Communist countries, the real ruler is the Party, and Sinkiang's Party organisation—Sinkiang Branch Bureau of the Central Committee—is directly responsible to Peking. Significantly enough, all meetings of the Bureau are conducted in Chinese, and the First Secretary, who comes from Eastern China, does not understand even one of the local languages.

## Died Resisting

Moreover, there are now more Chinese officials in Sinkiang than there have ever been. On August 21, 1955—five weeks before the "autonomy" came into force—70 high grade officials of the Central Government were transferred from the capital, and of which are intent on mauling them until they become unrecognisable.

arriving from Nanking during the summer months.

If anyone should be tempted to think that perhaps the people of Sinkiang do not resent the new regime, he has only to remember the number who have died resisting it.

On March 18, 1954, the radio station in Urumchi, the capital, announced that during the previous four years no less than "80,000 rebel bandits" had been annihilated in the northwestern districts of China. Among these, presumably, were the 17,500 Kazakhs who, in 1951, were pursued by Chinese soldiers on to the icy reaches of the Himalayas and perished of starvation and exposure rather than submit to Communist rule.

Some of these Kazakhs had already fled to Sinkiang from the Soviet Republics across the border, and their fate symbolises that of the Turkic and Mongolian peoples as a whole. Like mice with broken backs, they lie helpless between the two giant cats—Soviet Russia and the Chinese People's Republic—both of which are intent on mauling them until they become unrecognisable.



MIDDLE EAST TEST MATCH

## POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"It's all very well to call us names but it doesn't seem to me that the non-secret Service are doing all that well these days."

# Reliability...



...that's rugged for your roughest, toughest days

That's the kind of service the British Government wanted. They wanted a watch that could stand the steaming heat of tropical jungles... the freezing cold of arctic storms... the gritty dust of desert winds.

They wanted a super watch!  
Omega made it.

Impartial scientific tests prove that the Omega was—and is—all the British Government demanded. That is why the British Government has selected Omega as Official Suppliers to the Navy, Army and Air Force.



Olympic Games. For 10 years Official Olympic Timekeepers, Omega will time the Olympics again in Melbourne in 1956.

- Self-winding,
- waterproof,
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- anti-magnetic,
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210 Gloucester Building

SO it came about that I was trapped nearly 30 ft. under the sea, weighted down by 31½ lb. of lead, and I thought: "I mustn't panic, and I did panic. But to begin where it began..."

"Winn," they said in the office, "find out all about this underwater swimming."

A sensible assignment. The frog-foot slippers, once mask and snorkel breathing tube have indeed become a national craze. One firm alone last year sold 100,000 pairs of flippers.

This year many more thousands of British holiday-makers will be out for the new view of fishes and seaweed.

You can buy a snorkel kit for less than £3. With it you can swim just under the water



WINN SURFING

watching everything that goes on below, with your snorkel tube just breaking the surface.

Or you can go in for the real frogman stuff. Many people are doing that. The British Sub-Aqua Club, founded three years ago, already has 1,600 members.

And some people are buying aqua-lungs (the compressed air breathing apparatus) at more than £40 a time and are all set to have a go on their own. Brave, but as you will see, foolish.

What is the attraction in underwater swimming? The only way to find out was to try it. I went to Dartmouth Devon

where Captain Trevor Hampton gives a course for would-be frogmen.

If I finished the course successfully I would get a certificate and the title, Manfish Winn. They seemed good things to have.

First a lecture, a terrifying lecture. On the dangers. Such as: The bends; burst ear-drums (through going too deep too quickly); burst lungs (through coming up too quickly when your air supply fails); nitrogen narcosis (you get "drunk" and, for an instance, think you are a fish and tear off your aqua-lung).

Now I am not a swimming man. Once in last year and twice the year before, just to find out on each occasion. And I listened to Captain Hampton. I lost much of my enthusiasm to be Manfish Winn.

## I DRESS

I GOT DRESSED for my first decent. Most holiday-makers this year will get UNDERDRESSED for underwater swimming.

But not to go in water at 48 degrees, as I did.

I shed shoes and jacket, tucked trousers in socks. I put on thigh-length woolen stockings and long woolen pants with feet. A scarf and a roll-necked sweater. Then the frogman's suit of black rubber.

Out in the boat Captain Hampton dressed me in the rest of the outfit: One aqua-lung with gauge (weight nearly 30lb.). One inflatable lifebelt. One nose clip. One face mask. One pair frogman's flippers. One belt with nine 3½lb. lead weights. Total weight of outfit: more than 60lb.

The sea was grey and choppy. The boat tossed about. It began to rain.

After some preliminary drills came the moment to let go. The boat ladder. I let go. What happened? Wham—straight down to the bottom. Nearly 30ft. under the waves.

Why? Too many weights. And there I crawled on the sea bottom, thinking

MEMBERSHIP CARD

Certifying that Merrick Winn

has completed the Official Course of Training as a Free Diver,

and has qualified as

British Manfish No. 232

mustn't panic." I remembered the instruction: "Breathe out to go down, in to come up." I breathed in. Nothing happened.

I remembered another instruction: "If in trouble tug your safety line four times." I tugged—four times. It stayed slack. Nothing doing there.

I could then have done one of two things: inflated the life-belt or released the safety clip holding the lead weights. I did neither.

I panicked. I scrambled about in the seaweed. In circles kicking up a fog of sand. Using up precious air (one cylinder lasts up to 45 minutes) and getting more and more exhausted. I thought of Commander Crabb and wondered if this was what had happened to him.

I remembered another instruction in connection with that burst lung business. It was: "Watch your bubbles—surface at the rate they do and you won't come up too quickly."

SO I had a look at my bubbles. A bad decision. The big bubbles were going up much faster than the little ones.

Which bubbles to follow—assuming that I was ever going to follow any? (I found one instantly (bubbles' master). It was fairly heavy, nearly black and crawling around

saw an anchor through the unclear water. And a rope. I had sense left to crawl to it and haul myself up to the boat.

Of course, Captain Hampton would in time have hauled me up anyway. But that I assure you is not the point. You have no faith in anyone when you are 30ft down in the sea.

## ONE FISH

It is all very fine to watch underwater swimming in a Hollywood film or on TV. It is all very fine to listen to the enthusiasts to hear about the "beauties of the deep," about the wonderful weightless feeling that swimming underwater gives you.

"It feels just like flying," they say.

To me it felt just like drowning. I saw no "beauties of the deep." I saw one fish. I saw a good deal of sand, a few small shells and a lot of seaweed. But, strangely, I did come to enjoy it—through choking.

After going through several tests (somersaulting and looping the loop were two) Captain Hampton said: "Now I want you to go down. Get yourself tangled up in the safety line, and then untangle yourself."

Well, well. Down at the bottom there was a short battle between oxygen and conscience. Discretion won. In any case I was not up and

weary. So I sat on the bottom, quietly, cunningly tugging the line now and then to suggest entanglement.

And then confidence came. It was pleasant sitting there. I saw that fish. Not a big fish. It looked to be about six inches long.

That meant it was only four inches long, because everything underwater seems a third bigger than it really is (perhaps that explains the size of the fish that got away). Came four tugs on the line—the signal to go up. Then something happened.

I learned later that they were saying up in the boat: "He's taking his time—he must be nearly out of air."

There was good reason. The anchor rope had fouled my equipment and would not come free. The air gauge needle was pointing to the red "empty" mark. This was real danger.

And at that moment Manfish Winn (No. 232) was born. I gave my "I put modestly aside. I was in my wiley, terrific. Ice-cool brain. Steady nerve. Threading this through that, untangling a bit here and a bit there; breathing gently to conserve air.

It lasted about three minutes. A very long three minutes. Then I was free and going up to the surface. Exhausted with a tremendous carache, but not entirely displeased with myself.

## AND NOW—

YES, it is a good sport. The enthusiasts are right. It does feel like flying. It does open up a strange and exciting new world.

Thousands of holiday-makers will find it out this year. They will undoubtedly enjoy it.

I shall not be among them. I hope never to go down again. All the same it will be pleasant when I am paddling on the shore and watching the apocryphal bobbing out (swims) of those who have been "tangled up" in the safety line. See, with this is the Manfish Winn.



## This Funny World



"You shouldn't be doing that, Mom. Wait for Dad to come home."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 29

BORN today you have a temper to match your intellect, a calm exterior, but underneath a calm exterior you have a magnetic personality and one which draws people to you. You possess the power to speak well in public and can sway large audiences with the forcefulness of your argument. Moody and changeable in temper, you are a person who promises to which you will cling throughout your entire life.

You have considerable courage when it comes to fighting for something you want and you recognize no kind of opposition as valid. Unfortunately, you are subject to nervous tensions and must guard against physical and mental exhaustion which can make you unusually irritable and temperamental. But once you have caught up on your feet all is well with you. Make sure that you do get plenty of rest and at all times you will be your usual charming and pleasant self.

Although you are generous and kindly toward all, especially toward those whom you consider less fortunate than yourself, you do have a fiery temper and sometimes say things that might better be left unsaid. Self-control is, after all, the true guide for ultimate success.

Among those born on this date are Oswald Spengler, philosopher and historian; Patrick Henry, patriot; G. K. Chesterton, author; John Emerson, actor-playwright; Clark Voorhees, artist; Charles F. Richardson, educator; and Beatrice Lillie, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—One of your happier days this month. Take a chance on something new. Experimentation pays off now.

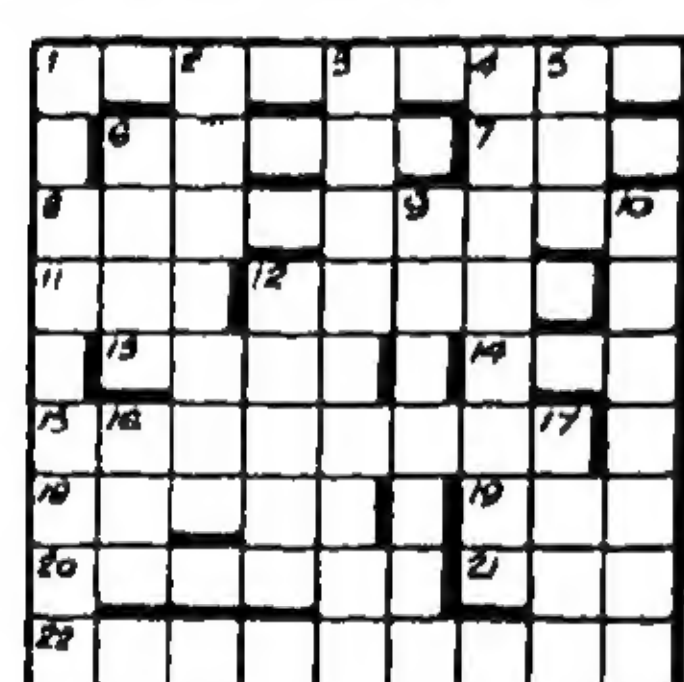
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Good fortune for the stars appear to be smiling for you today. Accomplish something highly important.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You can work out plans on a large scale and be assured that they will develop in accordance with your hopes.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Personal, business and career affairs need close attention. Call attention to your special talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—New plans for the future and all

## CROSSWORD



Across

1. He goes unwillingly, said the poet. (9)

2. Voles provide the problem. (5)

3. Across grows a little. (3)

4. You add up the first on the second. (5-4)

11. Linked with take in old game. (8)

12. A very small amount. (5)

13. In fact, plan for the future. (4)

14. If you know your Kipling you'll know him too. (3)

15. In return in the capital. (8)

16. Across the time. (5)

17. The fabric of 18 Across. (9)

18. Prepared material for publication. (6)

21. You put this round your own neck. (4)

22. They're declared to show success. (5)

Down

1. Dubois sect (anag.). (9)

2. Sirens spend their working life doing this. (7)

3. Mix the dirt and the over. (9)

4. Vicious to one. (3)

5. Boats without the driver gang. (8)

6. Speed along the water. (4)

7. Take care and get a bid in. (7)

10. They may be awarded. (5)

12. It's a. (5)

13. Article of faith. (6)

14. Help yourself to three-quarters. (9)

17. Down. (5)

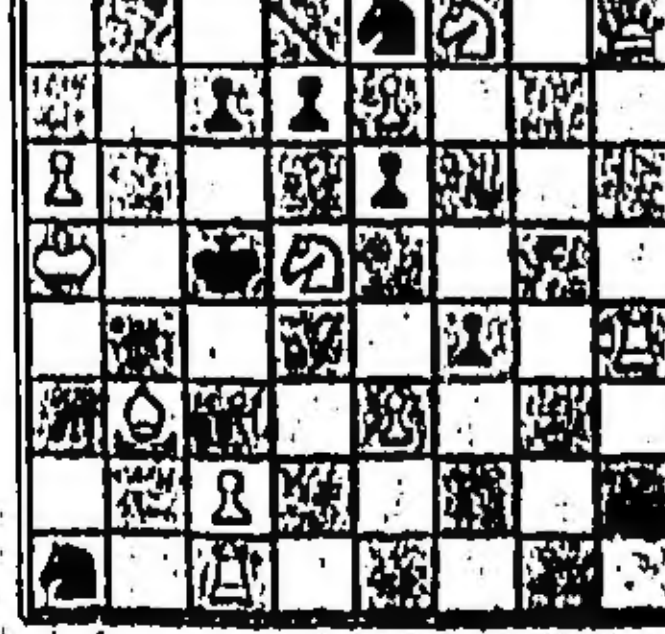
18. New for the day. (4)

19. Yesterday's solution.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By W. HATSWELL

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

Solve to yesterday's problem.

1. K1-Q6, 1... B-B2, 2-B3, 2-B4, 2-B5, 2-B6, 2-B7, 2-B8, 2-B9, 2-B10, 2-B11, 2-B12, 2-B13, 2-B14, 2-B15, 2-B16, 2-B17, 2-B18, 2-B19, 2-B20, 2-B21, 2-B22, 2-B23, 2-B24, 2-B25, 2-B26, 2-B27, 2-B28, 2-B29, 2-B30, 2-B31, 2-B32, 2-B33, 2-B34, 2-B35, 2-B36, 2-B37, 2-B38, 2-B39, 2-B40, 2-B41, 2-B42, 2-B43, 2-B44, 2-B45, 2-B46, 2-B47, 2-B48, 2-B49, 2-B50, 2-B51, 2-B52, 2-B53, 2-B54, 2-B55, 2-B56, 2-B57, 2-B58, 2-B59, 2-B60, 2-B61, 2-B62, 2-B63, 2-B64, 2-B65, 2-B66, 2-B67, 2-B68, 2-B69, 2-B70, 2-B71, 2-B72, 2-B73, 2-B74, 2-B75, 2-B76, 2-B77, 2-B78, 2-B79, 2-B80, 2-B81, 2-B82, 2-B83, 2-B84, 2-B85, 2-B86, 2-B87, 2-B88, 2-B89, 2-B90, 2-B91, 2-B92, 2-B93, 2-B94, 2-B95, 2-B96, 2-B97, 2-B98, 2-B99, 2-B100, 2-B101, 2-B102, 2-B103, 2-B104, 2-B105, 2-B106, 2-B107, 2-B108, 2-B109, 2-B110, 2-B111, 2-B112, 2-B113, 2-B114, 2-B115, 2-B116, 2-B117, 2-B118, 2-B119, 2-B120, 2-B121, 2-B122, 2-B123, 2-B124, 2-B125, 2-B126, 2-B127, 2-B128, 2-B129, 2-B130, 2-B131, 2-B132, 2-B133, 2-B134, 2-B135, 2-B136, 2-B137, 2-B138, 2-B139, 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2-B1346, 2-B1347, 2-B1348, 2-B1349, 2-B1350, 2-B1351, 2-B1352, 2-B1353, 2-B1354, 2







## AND THE DRIVER LIVED



Looks like the end for driver Reg Parnell as his Connaught crashes into a barrier during a Whit Monday race at the Crystal Palace track. But the 44-year-old Parnell — a pig-breeder in his quieter moments — only suffered a year-old right shoulder and torn leg ligaments. Parnell later said he had had a brake while travelling at around 100 m.p.h. "The car seemed to go completely out of control," he said. "It hit the left-hand inside banking, which it climbed. And as it climbed the banking it threw me out. I never felt the bump. I fell on my right shoulder and crash helmet. I think it is a miracle that the spectators escaped — and that is all that matters, really."—Express Photo.

## GOLDEN PROSPECTS FOR THIS YOUNG MAN

## Arthur Milton's Chance For Test Honours

By DENIS COMPTON

These big scores by the counties against the Australians must be good for morale. One young Test prospect said to me last week: "Their bowlers can't be such terrors, can they? They aren't getting rid of batsmen very quickly."

It's the first time I've ever heard that said about an Australian touring side so early in the tour, but it shows the amount of confidence that will increase in our young players as they go out to the middle to face these opponents in the large green caps.

## HKRA PRACTICE SHOOT

At last, for the first time since the revival of rifle shooting after the War, the century mark was broken when Sgt J. H. Stanbury of REME scored 102 out of a possible 105 points. Sgt Stanbury is a member of the Army 8 Team in England and bids fair to be one of the best rifle shots in the Colony. It was an extremely hot day for shooting, but nevertheless quite a good number of members turned up for the shoot.

The Princess Mary's 10 Gurkha Rifles led by Major R. N. B. McGurk attended for the first time since their arrival in the Colony and showed great keenness in the shooting. The scores returned by them were only average but there are some good shots in the Regiment and when the men are more accustomed to the longer ranges, better scores will be possible. The following are the results of last Sunday's shoot:—

S. R. (b) Class "A"	200x 600x 600x Total
J. H. Stanbury	34 34 34 102
R. T. Archer	30 34 30 94
L. H. Hume	29 34 29 92
E. Y. Mao	32 33 28 93
G. R. Sack	30 33 29 92
J. Gilmour	30 33 27 90
D. Wong	29 32 29 90
A. A. Norrish	29 31 30 90
Wong H. H.	29 31 30 90
N. P. Parnell	27 28 35 90

Class "B"	200x 300x 300x Total
E. K. Abbas	28 31 31 90
B. Golevsky	28 29 33 90
A. J. Mooney	28 29 33 90

Class "C"	200x 300x 300x Total
N. H. Hume	29 31 29 89
S. E. Carvalho	28 31 30 89
J. Grant	28 31 30 89
M. C. M. Silver	28 31 30 89
Lena Young	28 31 30 89
K. Y. Chiu	28 31 30 89

S. R. (a) Class "A"	200x 300x 300x Total
J. Morkar	31 30 30 91
M. C. P.	28 29 34 91
Groombridge	28 29 34 91
P. Bull	31 30 30 91
Gundabatur	28 29 34 91
Rat	28 29 34 91
Ajambatur	28 29 34 91
Kharabatur	28 29 34 91
Limbu	28 29 34 91
R.N.M. McDurk	28 29 34 91
Mababatur	28 29 34 91
Tamang	28 29 34 91
M. G. Couture	28 29 34 91
M. G. Davis	28 29 34 91
Balabatur	28 29 34 91
Thapa	28 29 34 91
Bakabatur	28 29 34 91
Limbu	28 29 34 91
Padabatur	28 29 34 91
Tamang	28 29 34 91
C. Soares	28 29 34 91
Ajambatur	28 29 34 91
C. J. Baker	28 29 34 91
Mababatur	28 29 34 91
Ajambatur	28 29 34 91
Naradabatur	28 29 34 91
Gundabatur	28 29 34 91
Rat	28 29 34 91
Pinkham	28 29 34 91
Kharabatur	28 29 34 91
Changabatur	28 29 34 91
S. E. Hux	28 29 34 91
J. Wards	28 29 34 91

The following were the Spoon winners: J. H. Stanbury, E. K. Abbas, N. H. Hume, S. E. Carvalho, R. T. Archer, R. N. B. McGurk, J. Grant, M. C. M. Silver, Lena Young, K. Y. Chiu, N. P. Parnell, E. K. Abbas, B. Golevsky, A. J. Mooney, N. H. Hume, S. E. Carvalho, J. Morkar, M. C. P., Groombridge, P. Bull, Gundabatur, Rat, Ajambatur, Kharabatur, Limbu, R.N.M. McDurk, Mababatur, Tamang, M. G. Couture, M. G. Davis, Balabatur, Thapa, Bakabatur, Limbu, Padabatur, Tamang, C. Soares, Ajambatur, C. J. Baker, Mababatur, Ajambatur, Naradabatur, Gundabatur, Rat, Pinkham, Kharabatur, Changabatur, S. E. Hux, J. Wards.

## Philippines Must Play Red China On June 3 &amp; 5 Or Face Default

Manila, May 26. The International Amateur Football Federation (FIFA) has rejected the Philippine request for a delay of pro-Olympic soccer matches with Communist China and ruled that the Philippine team must face the Peking XI at Calcutta, India, on June 3 and 5.

This decision was made known in a recent cable from FIFA to the Philippine Amateur Athletic Association (PAAF) in answer to the latter's note sent a few weeks ago.

Should the Philippines fail to make the June 3 and 5 matches the games will be forfeited in favour of Red China. The PAAF termed the FIFA rejection "unfortunate" and added that it would be "pointless" for the Philippines to file a protest in case Communist China claims a victory by default.

It is believed that the Philippine soccer team will not be able to meet the Chinese XI at the scheduled date, since the team is at present on a good will tour of South and will be back in Manila only on June 11.

Magnificently though the Surrey boys bowled, they are not certain of getting into the Nottingham Test.

The Trent Bridge wicket, vastly different to the Oval square, may not suit them. Johnny Wardle and Bob Appleby as a pair can be very economical and will certainly fight for their places.

Strangely enough, Tony Lock was quite worried about his lack of success this season.

AN OLD FAULT Then someone told him he was taking his right arm behind his back—an old fault—which meant that he was becoming almost medium-paced. He remedied the fault with terrific success recently.

How sad to read of the death of Maurice Tate, that wonderful Sussex and England bowler. I played against him for the Combined Services in 1942 when he was 47 years old. He had not been playing much big cricket, but he still came out with a five-for-30 average.

I recall that he never bowled a bad ball of a half-volley. He came off the pitch as fast as Larwood.

Jack. Hearn and Patsy Hendren, the old Middlesex stars, still have scars on their hands to prove it. Constant jarring of the bat bruised their hands repeatedly at the base of the thumb.

A great player, the genial Maurice Tate was loved and admired by fans everywhere. (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

## Sports Diary

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## J. L. MANNING'S SPORTS DIARY OLYMPIC TRACK IS IN SACKS ON THE HIGH SEAS

If you spare a few minutes from thinking about the Australian touring team, I should like to tell you a strange sports story. Gliding through the Mediterranean last week-end and bound for a call at Marseilles is the P. and O. ship Perim.

Nothing unusual about that until you know the cargo she is carrying. For in her hold are 8,290 sacks into which was shovelled the Olympic Games running track a week or so ago.

And if you want to know why Australia has not any cinders of her own, why then I must tell you that we have the Ashes over here.

The journey began at the works of En Toot Cas when 450 tons of soft coal ash and two types of burnt clay, dug up in Leicestershire, were loaded into 41 railway wagons.

Australia is a long way to take a running track, but research has made this surface so fast that it may win Britain's only Olympic medal.

Anyhow, I am assured that the track will be faster than the one made for the London Games in 1948.

## ON THEIR OWN GROUND

So if Britain's athletes feel a long way from home in November, at least they know they will be running on their own ground.

But it is the sowing of a new British Olympic policy which interests me most.

From the very start I condemned any proposal to send the team to a foreign country which was made implicit in the British Amateur Athletic Board's statement last November.

Then, they said, only those athletes who were likely to reach the first six in an Olympic event would be sent.

To which I replied that this was hauling down the Union Jack in a Commonwealth country staging the Games for the first time. And I added that Britain team would be so small that any spectator sneering during the march past would miss seeing us.

But that was nothing compared with what the Duke of Edinburgh said later. "If the team lacks for anything, or the funds are not sufficient, it will be a clear demonstration to Australia, and indeed to the whole world, that we are not interested in one of our sister nations, and that we are not interested in the Olympic Games."

This campaigning has had good effect. I believe a larger team will now be sent.

## DO YOUR BEST

The annual report of the British Olympic Association says this: "For team selection it was agreed that ALL THOSE WHO HAD A REASONABLE CHANCE OF COMPETING WITH DISTINCTION."

This is a different cup of tea from "THOSE LIKELY TO REACH THE FIRST SIX."

But at a cost of £550 an athlete, this means that much more money must be found. We must do, and all can help.

To every British sportsman I urge: Write to the British Olympic Association, Conduit Street, London, W.1, and ask what you can do to help.

A shilling from 100,000 Britshers would raise £5,000, and that would send ten athletes. What a fine chance to help British Sport keep the flag flying.

## BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

## HONGKONG GOLFER BEATEN

Troon, Scotland, May 26. J. D. Mackie of Royal Hongkong was beaten 2 up by W. S. Jack (Pollok) in the second round of the British Amateur Golf Championship here today.

David Mackie, an unknown young Scottish golfer, scored a big upset by ousting the highly publicised American Douglas Sanders.

Mackie, playing in his first championship, gained a 2 and 1 victory over Sanders, who had been "mactacked" with Joseph Conrad, American holder of the title as co-favourites.

Conrad won through to the third round by defeating J. A. Ewen of New Zealand 1 and 4 after getting a first round bye. He was one down after four holes, but won five out of six from the seventh on.

Alan Shaw (Glasgow) lost to J. D. Mackie 2 and 1 in the first round. Mackie, a 1954 British Amateur champion, was beaten by J. D. Mackie 2 and 1 in the first round. Mackie, a 1954 British Amateur champion, was beaten by J. D. Mackie 2 and 1 in the first round.

It's in this new spirit that I can see Britain sending a worthwhile team.

Why the Lord of the Boat Race could even send a rowing eight, and so escape the criticism that Oxford and Cambridge are willing to race in South America this summer, while Britain could not afford to send a crew to Melbourne.

Some officials still do not want to send a sprint relay team. (This is ridiculous.)

Make them look silly by sending to the British Olympic Association every penny you can spare. If small private football pools can save county cricket and League Soccer clubs from bankruptcy, can we not do the same for Olympic reputation in the eyes of the world?

## OVAL MATCH SHOWED

I left the Oval the other day dumbfounded by what I had seen of Australian cricket in three days play against Surrey.

Sitting in the Oval pavilion were only two Australians who would have made the team their strongest Test side—Archer and Bonard. Yet it was outplayed in bowling, batting, and fielding, and in captaincy.

Furthermore, the Australians had the best use of the wicket throughout the match.

Later and Lock's bowling was memorable, but the real significance of the game was that a team of Surrey's very limited batting ability could

score 347 runs on a pitch which helped bowlers rather than batsmen.

England needs this encouragement, for whereas we have every bowling position duplicated, our batting has not yet taken shape in the county games.

So the first Test at Nottingham is approached by Australia short of match-winning bowling, and England without match-winning batting.

That adds up to a tight game, and all I would say of Australia's dismal start of the tour is that I am less pessimistic about England's prospects than I was when the Australian party was chosen.

## THEY NEED A TEST

Australia will have the advantage on the batsman's wicket at Nottingham. For real test will come in matches which follow, for in them England's bowling will be pitched on friender soil.

Right now the one observation I make with confidence is that these Australians badly need a Test match to lick them into fighting form.

All they have achieved so far is to show stubborn resistance at the start of an innings, and waywardness thereafter. Maybe this tour will prove, after all, that the policy of packing all-rounders into a team robs it of decisive striking power, either with bat or with ball.

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## Auxiliary Medical Service Orders

Orders by the Hon. K. C. Yee, C.M.G. Unit Controller, Auxiliary Medical Service. Serial No. 4/56, May 28, 1956.

1. Training. The following members are required to report for training at the following times: (a) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/11, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, May 28, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (b) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/12, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, May 29, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (c) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/13, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, May 30, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (d) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/14, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, May 31, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (e) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/15, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 1, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (f) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/16, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 2, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (g) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/17, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 3, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (h) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/18, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 4, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (i) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/19, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 5, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (j) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/20, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 6, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (k) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/21, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 7, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (l) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/22, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 8, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (m) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/23, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 9, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (n) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/24, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 10, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (o) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/25, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 11, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (p) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/26, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 12, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (q) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/27, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 13, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (r) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/28, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 14, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (s) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/29, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 15, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (t) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/30, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 16, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (u) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/31, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 17, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (v) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/32, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 18, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (w) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/33, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 19, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (x) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/34, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 20, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (y) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/35, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 21, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (z) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/36, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 22, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (aa) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/37, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 23, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ab) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/38, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 24, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ac) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/39, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 25, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ad) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/40, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 26, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ae) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/41, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 27, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (af) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/42, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 28, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ag) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/43, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 29, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ah) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/44, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, June 30, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ai) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/45, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 1, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (aj) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/46, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 2, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ak) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/47, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 3, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (al) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/48, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 4, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (am) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/49, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 5, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (an) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/50, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 6, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ao) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/51, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 7, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ap) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/52, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 8, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (aq) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/53, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 9, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ar) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/54, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 10, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (as) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/55, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 11, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (at) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/56, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 12, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (au) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/57, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 13, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (av) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/58, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 14, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (aw) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/59, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 15, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ax) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/60, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 16, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ay) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/61, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 17, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (az) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/62, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 18, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ba) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/63, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 19, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bb) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/64, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 20, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bc) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/65, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 21, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bd) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/66, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 22, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (be) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/67, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 23, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bf) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/68, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 24, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bg) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/69, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 25, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bh) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/70, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 26, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bi) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/71, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 27, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bj) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/72, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 28, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bk) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/73, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 29, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bl) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/74, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 30, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bm) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/75, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, July 31, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bn) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/76, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 1, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bo) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/77, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 2, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bp) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/78, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 3, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bq) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/79, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 4, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (br) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/80, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 5, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bs) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/81, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 6, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bt) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/82, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 7, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bu) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/83, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 8, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bv) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/84, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 9, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bw) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/85, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 10, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bx) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/86, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 11, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (by) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/87, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 12, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (bz) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/88, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 13, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ca) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/89, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 14, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (cb) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/90, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 15, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (cc) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/91, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 16, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (cd) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/92, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 17, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ce) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/93, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 18, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (cf) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/94, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 19, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (cg) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/95, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 20, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ch) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/96, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 21, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ci) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/97, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 22, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (cj) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/98, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 23, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ck) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/99, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 24, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (cl) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/100, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 25, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (cm) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/101, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 26, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (cn) Basic First Aid Course No. 12/56/102, Kowloon T.S. Clinic, August 27, 1956, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (co)



# CHINA MAIL

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**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
 GUTHRIE

Discharge of cargo on this vessel will  
 be made by Messrs. Guthrie &  
 Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on May 23, 1956.  
 and consignees are requested to have  
 their representatives present during  
 the process.

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE**  
 Agents  
 Hong Kong May 20 1956

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 MORNING POST and the  
 CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
 before date of publication.  
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**NOTICE TO PASSENGERS**

**SALES:** Friday, 1st June, at 12.00 Noon for  
 the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore,  
 Penang, Colombo, Bombay,  
 Aden, and Port Said.

**BAGGAGE:** Passengers are requested to send ALL  
 BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon  
 Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2  
 Gate, Canton Road ENTRANCE,  
 by Noon on Thursday, 31st May, 1956.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** With the exception of hand packages  
 carried by passengers themselves,  
 ALL BAGGAGE must pass through  
 the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading  
 on board by ship's slings only.

**EMBARKATION:** Passengers should embark between  
 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 1st  
 June, 1956.

**Subject to alteration with or without notice**

## Dress Pirating Spreads To Ready-To-Wear Models

London, May 23.  
 The couturiers, as the top dress designers of  
 London, Paris and Rome call themselves, are not  
 the only ones to suffer from pirating of their  
 models.

The practice has now spread, after they had been seen by  
 buyers. The "leaks" continued,  
 however, and copies of their  
 models were still being sold in  
 New York before the first  
 photographs of the Paris collec-  
 tions were released for publica-  
 tion.

**Vouched For**  
 Buyers visiting Paris coutu-  
 riers have to pay a heavy  
 premium before they are allowed  
 to see the collection. The  
 premium is deducted from the  
 cost of the models which they  
 buy—if they do buy. If they do  
 not buy, they lose the pre-  
 mium money. Reporters attend-  
 ing the press previews of the  
 Paris collections have to be  
 vouched for individually by  
 their newspapers or magazines  
 before each series of showings  
 begins.—China Mail Special.

**First Time**  
 Announcing this decision,  
 they emphasize that they will  
 enforce the rights obtained, if  
 necessary, by action in the  
 High Court.

Commenting on their decision,  
 Mr. Horace Lindsay,  
 governing director of the firm,  
 said: "I believe that this is the  
 first time that a fashion manu-  
 facturer (as opposed to the top  
 designers) has taken steps to  
 prevent the copying of his  
 models."

"I want to guard the Linzi  
 reputation against unscrupulous  
 firms who simply steal the de-  
 signs shown in our advertise-  
 ments. In addition, I mean to  
 protect our stockists so that  
 they will not have to contend  
 with inferior copies of our  
 dresses in other shops."

In the haute couture in Paris  
 printing has become so serious  
 that the French couturiers are  
 taking stringent measures to  
 try to stop the "leaks".  
 Two firms who suffered badly  
 last summer, in January re-  
 fused to show their collections  
 to the Press until a month

**Sydney, May 23.**  
**Czech immigrants here**  
**say that trick letters and a**  
**false amnesty offer have**  
**lured twelve immigrants**  
**back to Czechoslovakia**  
**for punishment.**

They say that hundreds of  
 Czechoslovakians in Sydney  
 during recent weeks have re-  
 ceived letters which their re-  
 latives had been forced to write.  
 The letter told of "parents'  
 loneliness" and asked the im-  
 migrants to return home. But say  
 spokesmen for the thousands of  
 Czechs living here, some of the  
 parents later smuggled other  
 letters through Germany.  
 These letters told relatives in  
 effect: Take no notice of the last  
 letter. They made me write it.  
 Please don't come back... they  
 will punish you.—China Mail  
 Special.

## State-Owned 2nd Hand Shop

Berlin, May 23.  
 The first state-owned second-  
 hand shop has been opened in  
 East Berlin.  
 It accepts people's cast-off  
 property on a 15 per cent com-  
 mission basis. Radio sets, optical  
 instruments, clothing and  
 leather shoes are preferred.  
 The state manager declines  
 to accept underwear, shoes made  
 of ersatz, materials, gloves,  
 hats, jewellery or antiques.—  
 China Mail Special.

# EAST GERMAN BATTLE SONGS ARE BEING NEGLECTED



One British soldier died on  
 Monday week when terrorists  
 threw a bomb as troops fought  
 to disperse schoolgirl rioters  
 in Nicosia. Three other  
 British soldiers, two police-  
 men and three civilians were  
 wounded. Picture left shows  
 one of the injured men after  
 he has received medical atten-  
 tion; picture right shows a  
 wounded soldier and civilian  
 being placed in an ambulance.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting  
 shown below are those for un-  
 registered correspondence posted  
 at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest  
 posting times elsewhere which  
 in general are earlier than the  
 G.P.O. times can be ascertained  
 by enquiry at the local office.  
 The latest posting times for  
 registered articles are generally  
 one hour earlier than the times  
 shown below. Particulars regard-  
 ing parcel mails can be ascer-  
 tained by enquiry at any post  
 office.

**TUESDAY, MAY 23**  
 By Air  
 Formosa, 6 p.m.  
 Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
 Macao, 1 p.m.  
 Thailand, 4 p.m.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 25**  
 By Air  
 Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 10.30 a.m.  
 Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger-  
 man and Great Britain, 10 a.m.  
 Indo-China, France, 11 a.m.  
 Japan, 11 a.m.  
 Philippines, 2 p.m.  
 Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,  
 Great Britain, Europe, 8 p.m.  
 Korea, 6 p.m.  
 U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
 Indo-China, 11 a.m.  
 Macao, 1 p.m.  
 Philippines, 2 p.m.  
 Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,  
 4 p.m.  
 Malaya, Ceylon, India, Adam, Mid-  
 die East, Great Britain, Europe, 8  
 p.m.  
 2 p.m. Letters & Packets  
 6 a.m. 10/10.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 1**  
 By Surface  
 Malaya, Ceylon, India, Adam, Mid-  
 die East, Great Britain, Europe, 8  
 p.m.  
 China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
 Macao, 1 p.m.  
 Philippines, 2 p.m.  
 Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,  
 4 p.m.  
 Malaya, Ceylon, India, Adam, Mid-  
 die East, Great Britain, Europe, 8  
 p.m.  
 2 p.m. Letters & Packets  
 6 a.m. 10/10.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.

Berlin, May 23.  
 East German choirs are being urged  
 to sing more and better workers' songs.  
 Numerous articles published recently  
 in the Communist press have criticised  
 them for neglecting the "battle songs of  
 the new age" in favour of folk ballads.

Composers have also been  
 criticised for being slow and un-  
 inspired in making artistic  
 arrangements based on this  
 "heritage of the German working  
 class."

A number of choirs have even  
 finally declined to study the  
 songs according to the pro-  
 vincial newspaper Markische  
 Volksstimme. They complain  
 that what may serve its purpose  
 in the street is not always fit for  
 the stage.

Markische Volksstimme re-  
 jected this argument as being a  
 purely technical question with  
 which it was not concerned.  
 "The main thing is for choirs to  
 include more working-class  
 fighting songs in their pro-  
 grammes than they have done  
 hitherto," it declared. "The prob-  
 lem of finding suitable forms for  
 their interpretation can best be  
 solved through practical experi-  
 ence."

**Patriotic Education**  
 Neuer Tag, another Communist  
 Party newspaper, said that  
 choirs could contribute towards  
 the "patriotic education" of the  
 people by propagating these  
 workers' songs. It is one of the  
 tasks of a choir in the East Ger-  
 man "Workers' and Peasants'  
 State" to serve the working class,  
 it said. Choir programmes must  
 therefore "lend expression to the  
 great fighting traditions of the  
 working class and our people's  
 current national struggle."

This sudden outbreak of  
 criticism in the press seems to  
 indicate promptings from the  
 party leaders. It is known that  
 the "party calls" within the  
 choirs are already agitating for  
 more proletarian programmes.

Schweriner Volkszeitung re-  
 ported that the party cell in the  
 railway trade union choir at  
 Schwerin meets once a month or  
 more to assess the choir's past  
 work and to make proposals for  
 the future. The secretary of the  
 cell "works in close cooperation  
 with the comrades in charge of  
 agitation and propaganda," this  
 newspaper said.

**Main Difficulty**  
 The choirs have plenty of  
 workers' songs from which to  
 choose. The scientific secretariat  
 of the Committee for the Collec-  
 tion of Workers' Fighting Songs  
 has catalogued and appraised  
 1,800 of them in its East Berlin  
 archives according to the semi-  
 official Berliner Zeitung—which  
 then discussed the difficulty of  
 transforming them from  
 "museum pieces" into "rousing  
 battle-songs."

One of the main difficulties, it  
 said, is the lack of appropriate  
 tunes. As an example, it quoted  
 the following lines by the poet  
 Heinrich Heine, which were in-  
 cluded in a Republican Song-  
 Book published in Vienna in  
 1948: "Miche! (the typical  
 German worker) 'have you had  
 your eyes opened yet? Can you  
 see how all the best food is being  
 snatched from under your very  
 nose!'"

The Vienna long-book recom-  
 mended that this should be sung  
 to the tune of "Kind moon, thou  
 goest so silently."

In the second half of the 19th  
 century, apparently, Germans  
 sang their revolutionary songs  
 "in the typical male-chorus  
 style" with lofty harmonies  
 after the manner of Mendelssohn.  
 Berliner Zeitung found such a  
 setting particularly inappropriate  
 to the words: "Proletarians of  
 the world, stand fast, unite.  
 Land and sea may divide us, but  
 our aim is the same!"

The East Berlin newspaper  
 suggested that this and many  
 other of the 1,800 texts dating  
 from between 1813 to 1945, could  
 and should be set a "forceful"  
 modern tune.

Most of the modern tunes,  
 characteristically, are in brisk  
 marching time. Some of them  
 have been heard in East Berlin  
 during demonstration marches or  
 at party meetings, although the  
 old times, such as the "Inter-  
 nationale" and "Brothers to the  
 Sun and Freedom," with their  
 catchy tunes, still do legion  
 service.

**Resemble Old**  
 The new tunes tend to re-  
 semble the old without being so  
 impressive. Furthermore, the  
 professional proletarian poets  
 have not shown the same in-  
 spiration as their amateur for-  
 runners in the pioneer days of  
 socialism.

The chorus of a song just com-  
 posed for the "factory fighting  
 groups" for example, fails rather  
 flat with the words: "Forward  
 Selze hold. Fighting groups  
 stand on guard in defence of the  
 Republic. Grasp your gun  
 comrades, colleague. Keep look-  
 ing ahead!"

Another new song, composed  
 earlier this year by the pro-  
 clamator of the National  
 People's Army, is called, "In  
 sunshine or hail." The verses, by  
 Wilhelm Branka, one of the  
 foremost German Communist  
 poets read:

"Through sunshine or hail or  
 storm, we march from our  
 barracks like the young day."  
 "The girls stand by the road-  
 side and smile at us. They ask  
 us to guard and defend the  
 homeland."

## REGISTRATIONS MAINTAIN LIVELY PACE

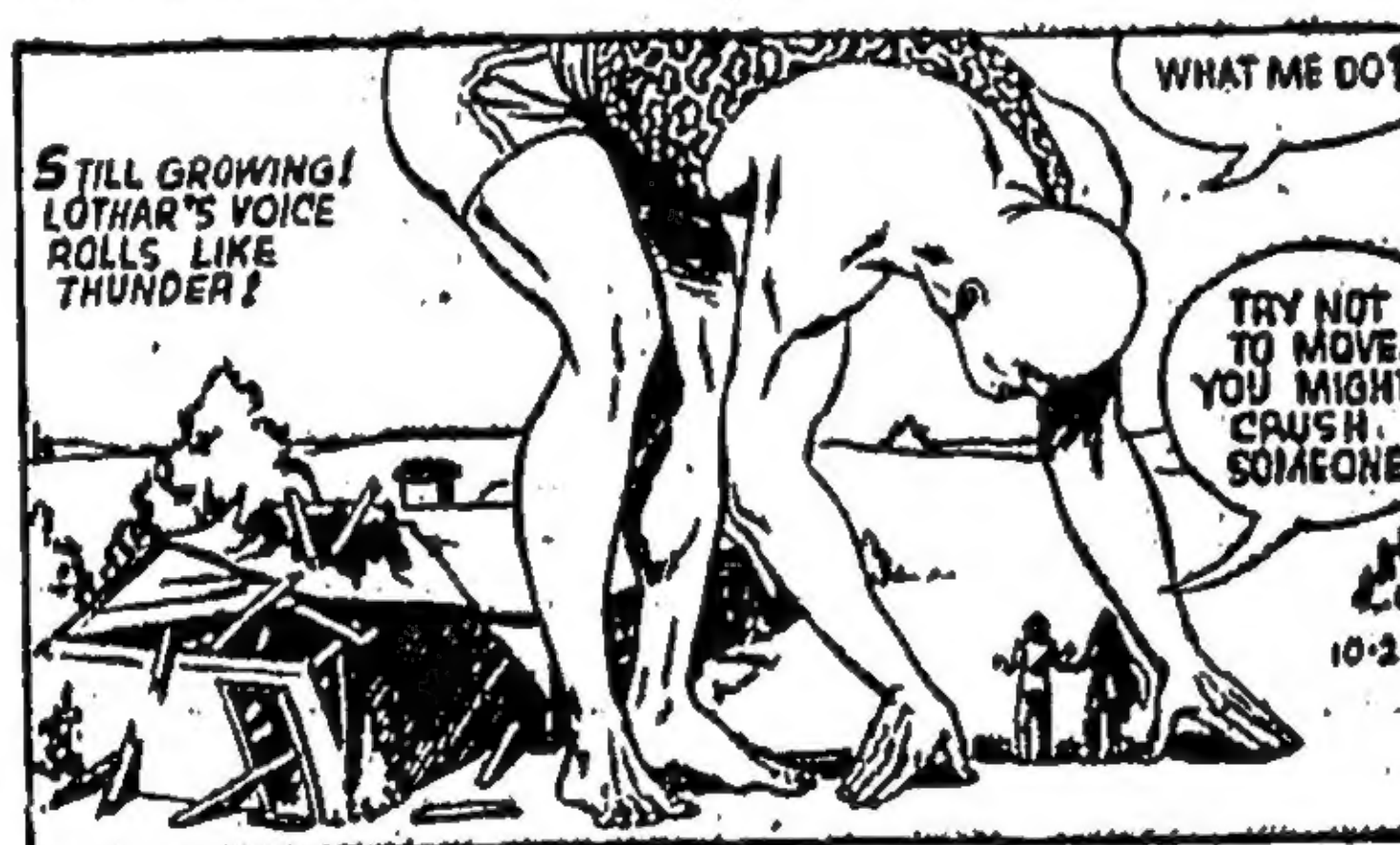
The Commissioner of Regis-  
 tration, Mr R. A. Bates, an-  
 nounced this morning that iden-  
 tity cards are still being issued  
 at the average rate of over 700  
 a day, some 20,000 cards having  
 been issued since the beginning  
 of this month.  
 Mr Bates reports that more  
 local residents are now com-  
 plying with the regulations in  
 respect of change of address  
 but the position is still unsatis-  
 factory regarding the return of  
 invalid cards of deceased re-  
 sidents.  
 The mobile team from the  
 Registration of Persons Office  
 returns today to the Yau-mat  
 area of Kowloon for a period  
 of two days to effect fresh  
 registrations, which will be  
 carried out in the mornings.  
 In the afternoon, the team  
 will issue new cards to persons  
 registered on the previous  
 occasion earlier this month.

## HASTINGS C.B. TO HASTINGS N.Z.

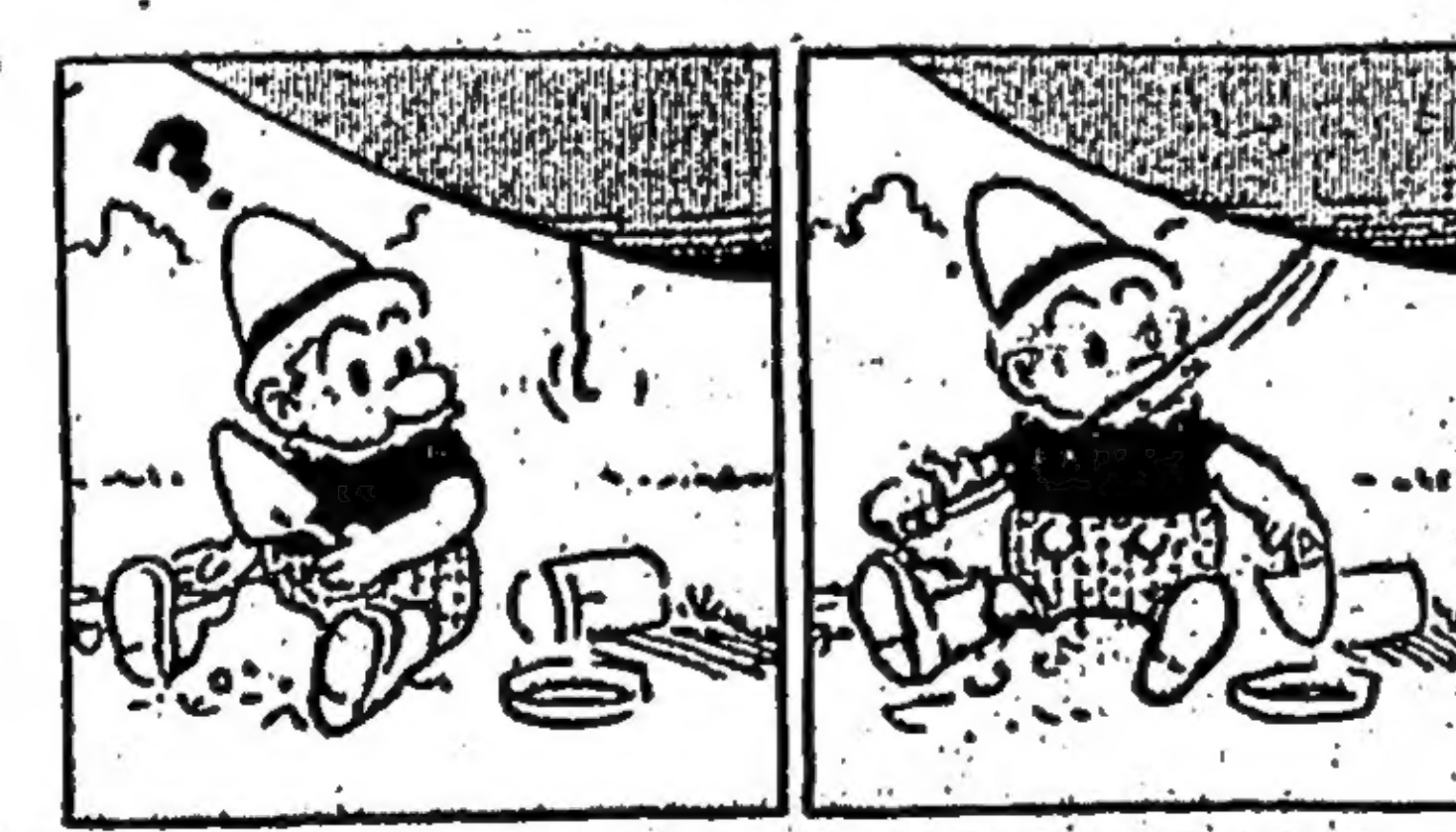
Wellington, May 23.  
 Hastings, Sussex, has offered  
 £170 for a new coat of arms  
 for Hastings, New Zealand.  
 The Town Clerk, of Hastings,  
 England, has informed the  
 Hastings Borough Council that  
 the offer was made in gratitude  
 to the citizens of Hastings, New  
 Zealand for their kindness dur-  
 ing the war years and in ap-  
 preciation of the long years of  
 friendship between the two  
 towns.—China Mail Special.

Geneva, May 23.  
 Spain has joined the Inter-  
 national Labour Organisation,  
 bringing membership to 73 coun-  
 tries. It was announced today.  
 Reuter.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



## FERD'NAND



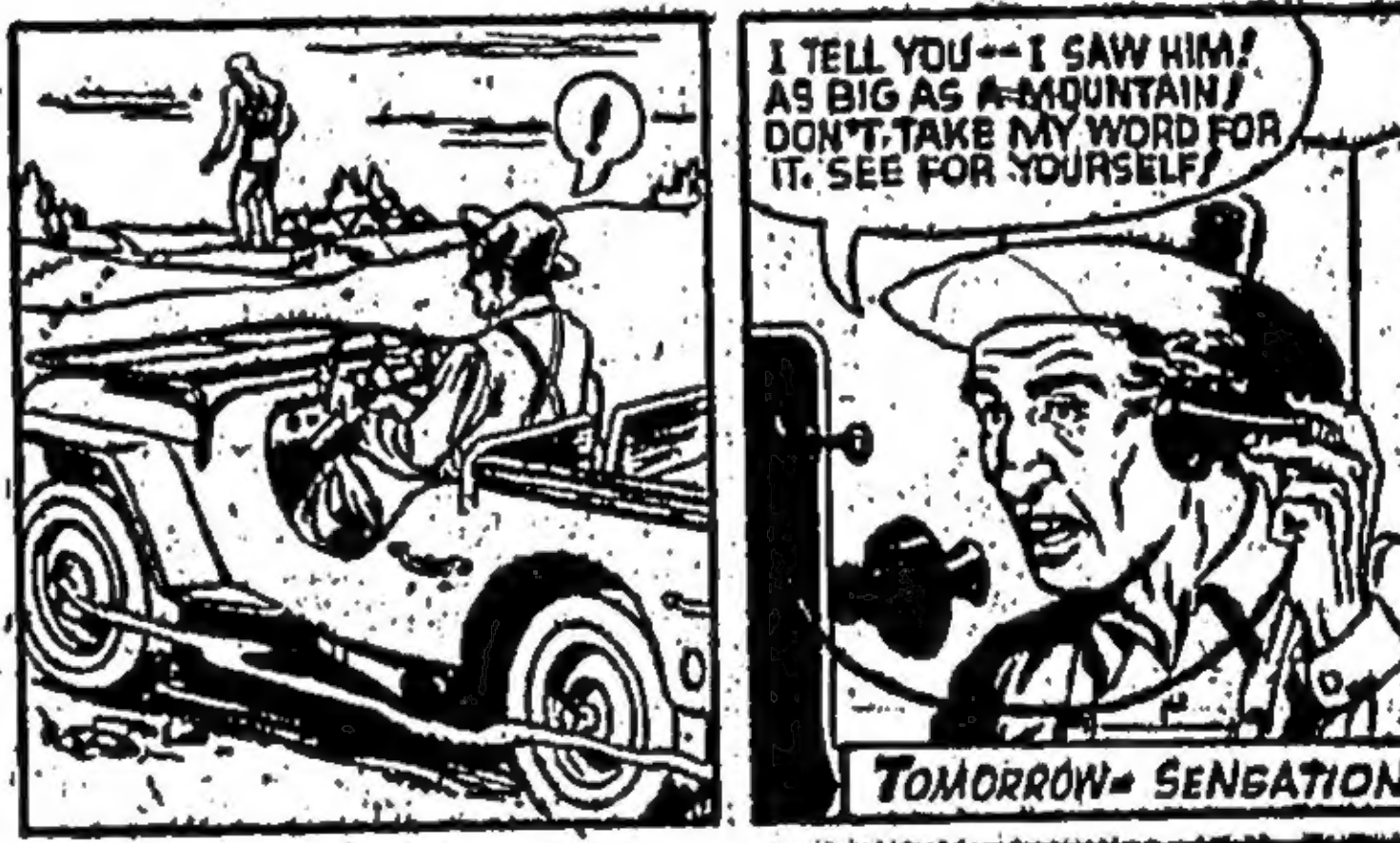
## NANCY



## JOHNNY HAZARD



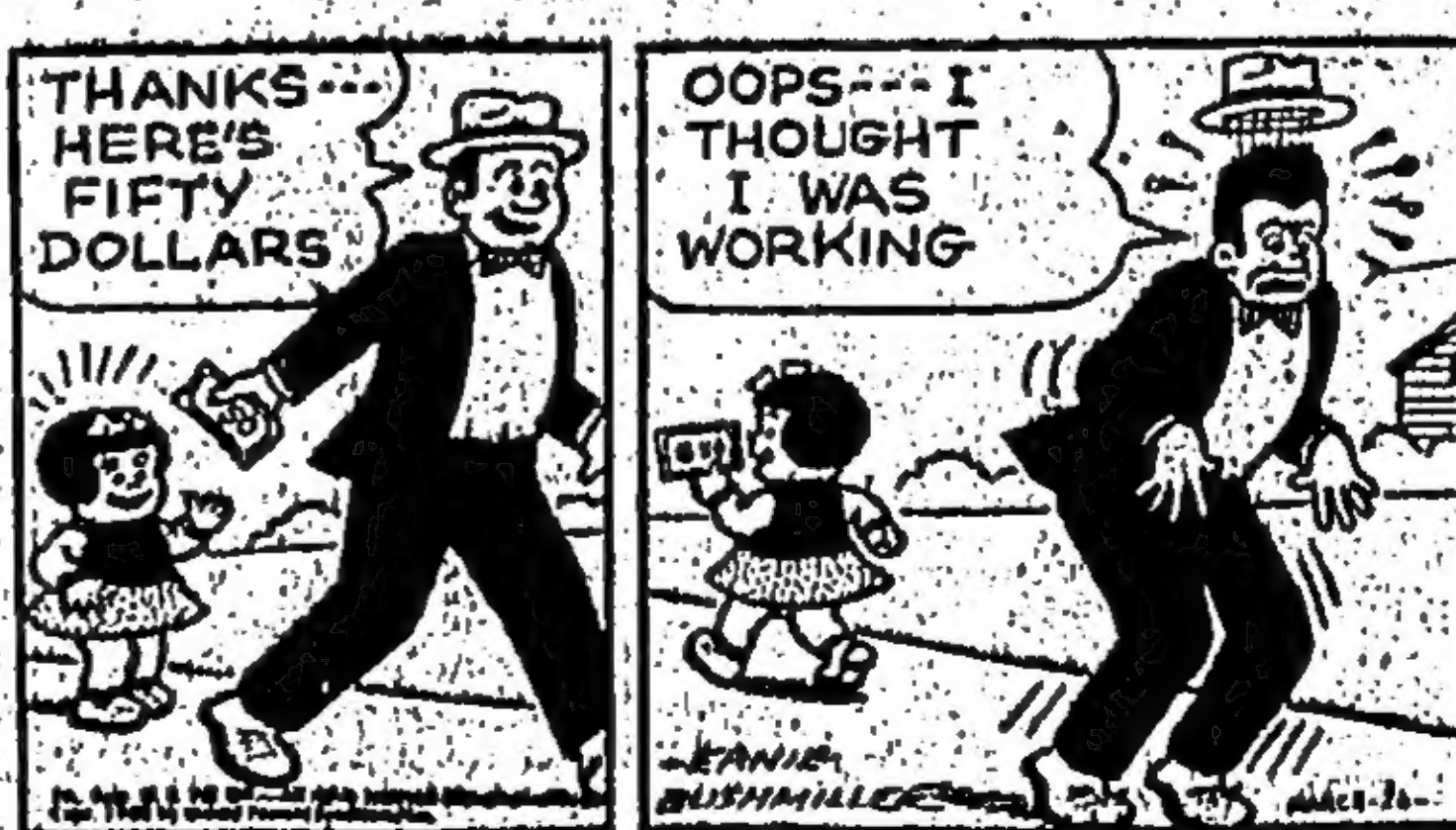
## By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## By Milk



## By Ernie Bushmiller



## By Frank Robbins



## Joyful Days

"Dear girls, you may smile,  
 you need not fear. We will de-  
 fend our home and land, and  
 your red cheeks."  
 "And should the fascist once  
 against last after us, we shall  
 cool his hot head with courage  
 and steel."  
 The chorus, in blazing four-  
 part harmony, runs:  
 "The wind sings our melody of  
 hard and joyful days, of soldiers  
 who never despair, of our third  
 country, of our company!"—  
 China Mail Special.

## THE MAN WHO COULDN'T COUNT

Kuala Lumpur, May 23.  
 An aborigine in Malaya's  
 jungles who could not count  
 started security forces on a  
 chase after a believed 300 Com-  
 munist terrorists. The Govern-  
 ment reported here.  
 After the police had made a  
 fruitless search, they found that  
 the aborigine, who had no idea  
 of numbers, had probably seen  
 two or three telephone lines  
 men in uniform, working in  
 the jungle.—China Mail Special.



# Imperial Preference Due For Shake Up

## AUSTRALIA NOT GETTING A FAIR DEAL

### RECORD GOLD BUSINESS

New York, May 27. South American Gold and Platinum Co. reported today record income and sales for 1935 and said its gold and platinum mining activities are "virtually depression proof."

Lewis Harder, president,

### WALL STREET COMEBACK STAGED TOO LATE

New York, May 27. The stock market crammed a hectic sell-off and a vigorous comeback into the final half hour of dealings today.

The net result was another

International Nickel	91 1/2
International Paper	12 1/2

**London, May 28.**

## Not Simple

### Other Aspects

One of the problems is that the value of preferential duties granted to certain Australian exports in the British market today at 79½ pence for spot and 78½ pence for forward, (against 78½ and 78½ pence previously).

—United Press.

**HONGKONG  
STOCK  
EXCHANGE**

## Singapore Stock Marke

t-traded; n-nominal; b-bid.  
—United Press—  
**LONDON METAL**

# WALL STREET COMEBACK STAGED TOO LATE

General Co.	20%	U.S. dollar (per \$1)	20%
Goodman & Pines	20%	Banking notes (per \$1)	20%
Harrell & Co.	20%	Banking notes (per \$1)	20%
Int'l Business Machines	20%	Banking notes (per \$1)	20%
Int'l Harvester	20%	Banking notes (per \$1)	20%

The group first offered by a fixed price, but M. £280 a ton. It reached peak in February this year £265.—China Mail Special

## London Market Was Mixed

Telephone No: 277211

**P.O. B-I E-A**  
**COMPANIES**

**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.**

### PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leave London	Dis Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	Sailed	20th June
"ADEN"	20th June	23rd July
"CANTON"	18th July	18th August
"CORFU"	15th August	17th September
"CARTHAGE"	12th September	15th October

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

## FREIGHT-SERVICE

"SINGAPORE"	2nd June	from U.K.
"SINGAPORE"	loads 12th June	for Singapore, P. Swat- tapan, Penang, Adm. P. S. S. S. London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam & Amwerp
"SOMALI"	loads 18th June	for Singapore, P. Swat- tapan, Penang, Adm. P. S. S. S. London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam & Amwerp
"SOMALI"	loads 27th June	from U.K.

**BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.**

1850 — A HUNDRED YEARS OF SERVICE — 1859

"SANGOLA"	due 2nd June sails 3rd June	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Bangkok & Calcutta.
"SANTHA"	due 13th June sails 14th June	from Calcutta for Japan
"WARQA"	due 13th June sails 15th June	from Japan for Singapore, Penang.

**P. & O./B. 1. JOINT SERVICE**

"ITAUHA"	due 31st May sails 2nd June	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, & Karachi	Madras BOMBAY.
"ITOLA"	due 6th June sails 8th June	from Bombay for Japan	
"OZARDA"	due 10th June sails 12th June	for Singapore, BAY, Karachi, Khorramshahr,	BOM- Bacrah Kuwait

**EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO. LTD.**

**"ARAFURA"** loads 6th June for Sandakan, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide  
**"NELLOR"** due 7th June from Australia

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

**RS DROP**

Salisbury, May 28.  
The basic price of copper  
supplied by the Rhodesia  
Selection Trust companies  
British consumers has been  
reduced from £20 10s to £20 10s.

as from today

The new price, which is C  
United Kingdom for electroly  
wishes, will be effective until  
further notice.

The group first offered copp  
by a fixed price but Mar  
\$240 a ton. It reached a  
peak in February this year  
\$280.—China Mail Special



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MARINE DIESEL ENGINES.

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# CHINA MAIL

Established 1895

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956.

SHEAFFERS



## LACK OF STAFF CAUSES DELAY

The Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M.J. Hogan and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice C.W. Reece this morning ordered the sentence of one year and three months passed on Chan Po-cheung for forgery to start from the date of conviction on March 6.

Appellant was represented by Mr. John Clifford, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Company.

In his application for the sentence to be back-dated to the date of conviction, Mr. Clifford said that the day following his conviction appellant filed an appeal in person. On March 22, appellant instructed his solicitor to appear for him and on the same day Counsel instructed solicitor to write to the Clerk of the Court requesting copy of the Judgment. Many attempts to obtain these notes were made subsequently but unfortunately his instructing solicitor was unable to get them until May 22.

### NO GROUND

Mr. Clifford said that as soon as the notes were obtained they were placed before him and after reading them over he decided that there was no ground for appeal and that the appeal filed should be abandoned.

## Accused Man Unwell

The trial of a young plumber charged with the murder of a 10-year-old baby girl was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. today owing to the accused feeling unwell.

When Court convened this morning, Defence Counsel, Mr. Victor Gittins, told Mr. Justice Reynolds that the accused, Lai Yok-tang, nicknamed "Black Boy," 40, was feeling feverish and asked for an adjournment. Lai, at dawn in his bench in the dock with his head bowed. Mr. Justice Reynolds adjourned further hearing for the accused to be medically examined.

Counsel submitted that the lapse of two months (from March 22 to May 22) was the fault of no one, it was only the appellant and his Counsel and instructing solicitor were concerned. He added that appellant's legal advisers acted with the utmost despatch.

The Chief Justice said that the delay was due to insufficient typing staff.

Mr. Stewart Collier, Crown Counsel, said he was quite content to leave the matter in their Lordships' hands.

Giving the Court's decision, the Chief Justice said that in view of the delay which had taken place the Court felt that it would be reasonable that the sentence should run from the date of conviction.

## Pled Private Car For Hire

The driver of a private car who did not carry third party insurance and who was playing the car for hire, was fined \$500 four months by Mr. Derek Cons at Kowloon this morning.

The driver, Nip Chung-to, 28, of 145, Tung Choi Street, third floor, also had his driving licence suspended for 12 months.

Another man, Loi Ka-lung, 28, of 17, Ferry Street, ground floor, who admitted helping the driver to solicit passengers, was fined \$200 or six weeks for aiding and abetting.

The car was stopped by police in Gascoigne Road yesterday afternoon and five passengers in it said they did not know the two defendants but had agreed to pay 40 cents each for the journey from Hung Hom to Jordan Road ferry wharf.

## OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

### Bad Tidings For Bus, Tram & Rail Travellers

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, May 22.

Substantial increases in bus and tram and railway fares and rail freight are expected within the next six weeks in New South Wales. The tram, bus and railway fares will probably be increased by 25 per cent.

Reason for such a steep increase by the New South Wales Government is the deficit of at least \$10 million on the States Transport services — \$6 million in the railways and \$4 million on the bus and trams.

Premier Cahill considers it would in these circumstances be impossible to avoid increasing the fares. His government would ask the people to make some sacrifices, he said. Cynics say, having no option in the matter, the public will make the sacrifice without being considered in the matter.

Some of the public, especially those in the outer suburbs will be heavily hit by the increased charges. All fares will be increased by a penny or two pence a section, and those in the outer suburbs will be paying another 5d or 6d a day.

Formerly residents, who are about 14 miles from Sydney will have to pay 5/6 instead of 4/5. But there is some mention of having a ceiling—may be 6/6—on suburban fares.

Last September the NSW Government increased rail fares by 12½ per cent and freights went up 25 per cent. That will mean that within a year the prices will be increased by 37½ per cent for rail travellers and 50 per cent for freight.

### LOSS GOES ON

That rise brought another £2½ million to the coffers of the State. But the loss continued.

There is some talk of the Government asking the United States company of EASCO making a preliminary inquiry into the States transport services. At the moment, the government has asked the company for an estimate of the cost of the inquiry.

But whatever happens travellers are already starting to earmark some of their savings for their "sacrifice." There is very little they can do about it, but pay up, though they need not look pleasant, particularly as the services are not within co-operation of that given in pre-war years.

### OUT FOR BLOOD

Stung by the action of sporting clubs in providing their members with amenities to wit, beer, whisky and meals, at cheaper prices than their own, the United Licensed Victuallers Association of New South Wales is out to deluge at least 20 prominent clubs in the Metropolitan area.

Added by using poker machines as a source of revenue the clubs have had a long and merry innings for some time, and have secured staggering banking reserves. Profits from the playing of the machines, have been passed on to members to the detriment of hotel keepers who find their former clients relaxing and securing more comforts that publicans ever thought about.

### GIVEN CONCESSION

The publicans had fondly imagined that the recently introduced 10 o'clock closing would bring them rich rewards. But the clubs' edict by the poker machines have given them a circumventing price and giving members improved facilities for enjoyment.

Poker machines are illegal in New South Wales, but the law has not been enforced against non-proprietary clubs where profits from the machines are used for the benefit of members.

The "one armed bandits" as they are known here, help secure of sporting and social clubs balance their budgets and in addition help build up substantial reserves.

One bowling club is so firmly entrenched that it does not ask its members for subscriptions after four years. It is not surprising therefore that ULVA members are protesting. There are 2,026 licensed hotels in New South Wales and more than 830 licensed clubs. Licensed clubs have grown from 400 to over 800 in 12 months.

In country districts, the position of the hotel keepers had become "desperate" and publicans could no longer afford to ignore the fact that clubs using poker machines were taking the law.

The ULVA "had sent two deputations to the Minister of Justice, Mr. R. R. Dowling, ask-

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Isn't this weather inspiring? Let's go downtown and look at the big, beautiful new hats!"

## COURT REDUCES SENTENCE

Taking into account the minor position which the appellant occupied in a drug transaction, the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M.J. Hogan, sitting with the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice C. W. Reece, in the Full Court said this morning that the Court had decided to reduce appellant's sentence from five to four years.

Mok Chi-ying was convicted of unlawful possession of 24 pounds of heroin pills and sentenced to five years by the Kowloon District Court Judge.

The new sentence was ordered to run from the date of conviction on March 23 last.

Appellant, who admitted two previous convictions for smoking opium, said he had been employed for some time. He was only trying to make \$10 or \$20 when he was arrested. He had a wife and son and the long sentence might break up the family.

Mr. Stewart Collier, Crown Counsel, submitted that the sentence did not appear to be excessive. He said that the evidence seemed to suggest appellant was a carrier.

An order for the case was remitted to the Full Court from the sentence of five years and six strokes passed on Chow Ng, alias Chow Yuk-yeung, who was convicted of robbery with aggravation.

Chow told the Court he had a mother and two younger sisters to support. He was told that if he failed to obtain a reduction of the sentence his mother would commit suicide. He was a victim of adverse circumstances. Appellant also asked for a reduction of the sentence.

The Chief Justice remarked that the sentence seemed rather severe in the circumstances. Asked whether he thought it was a proper case for corporal punishment, Mr. Collier said he should have thought not, having regard to the long sentence.

The Chief Justice said that the sentence of five years was substantial and that the Court felt the order for six strokes was not justified in the circumstances.

His Lordship told appellant that the Court had decided not to interfere with the prison sentence, but that it would remit the order for the cane. The Court further ordered the sentence to run from the date of conviction.

Wong Kwong, who was sentenced to four years for larceny from the person and four years and six strokes for wounding with intent, asked the Court to give him a chance and asked for a reduction of the sentence.

The Chief Justice asked Crown Counsel whether, in view of the severe injuries inflicted by appellant on his fellow prisoner, the sentence on the second count was sufficient.

Mr. Collier suggested that perhaps the two sentences might run consecutively.

"PROVOKED"

Appellant told the Court that he had been provoked by the man to such an extent that he attacked him with a razor blade he had earlier picked up.

Increasing the sentence on the second count to five years, the Chief Justice said that the Court had concluded that it would be appropriate to raise the sentence by one year, the two sentences to run consecutively.

An appeal by a former police constable, Yu Tai-ming against conviction on counts of conspiracy to demand money with menaces, was dismissed.

Yu was sentenced to a total of one year by the Victoria District Court.

Refusing the appeal, the Chief Justice said that the Court saw no reason to dissent from the conclusion reached by the Trial Judge. The Court was of the opinion that the appellant was properly convicted.

"GIRL KILLED"

A 17-year-old girl, Tam Chiu-ling, residing at No. 64A, Kau Wai Hong Village, ground floor, was killed at 1.50 p.m. yesterday as a result of a collision between a military truck and a motor bus in Castle Peak Road.

The girl was rushed to Kowloon Hospital, but died before arrival.

## CONSTABLES CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Two young Police constables pleaded not guilty to conspiring to solicit money for forbearing to carry out their duties before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The accused were Yeung Kai-ming, 26, and Tso Man-shi, 27. They are defended by Mr. R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Peter Mo and Co.

Mr. Simon Li, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector D. G. McNeill of the Anti-Corruption Office.

The first charge alleges that both accused, between April 20 and May 1, conspired to solicit money from Ip Hung as an inducement or reward for forbearing to carry out their duties in respect of any future offences under the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance.

The second charge, against the first accused alone, is one of corruption. It alleges that on May 2 he received \$20 from Ip Hung as an inducement or reward for forbearing to carry out his duties.

Crown Counsel told the Court that on the material dates, both accused were attached to Central Police Station. On April 20 they were attached to a dangerous drugs squad.

### VISIT HOUSE

Mr. Li said evidence would show that about 3 p.m. on April 20, Yeung and Tso went to the complainant's house at 18A Aberdeen Street, ground floor, Central District, and asked for a certain person.

They had a conversation with a friend of the complainant, who happened to be there. This friend, Lam Kau, however, did not pay attention to what they told him.

Later that day, Mr. Li said, the Police made a raid on that address. Complainant was arrested and pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of dangerous drugs on May 1, for which he was fined.

Evidence would be given that it was on second accused's suggestion that the raid was carried out.

On the evening of May 1, Crown Counsel continued, Yeung and Tso went to complainant's house again. They had a conversation with complainant, in the course of which second accused used a certain phrase.

### CONVEYED THREAT

Evidence would be called to show that that phrase could be intended to convey a threat. The Crown's case was that the purpose of the accused's visit was to solicit money from complainant.

Mr. Li said that at the time both accused went to the complainant's place that evening, they had already been removed from the dangerous drugs squad and put on plainclothes duty at Aberdeen Street.

Second accused then demanded \$20 from complainant. It was arranged that first accused would come to collect the money the following day.

Before the appointed time, however, the complainant notified the Anti-Corruption Office. He received some marked notes from the Office. On May 2, first accused was given the marked notes when he came to collect the money.

He was arrested on the spot and taken to Central Police Station.

## 4 Injured In Traffic Mishaps

Four persons were injured in separate traffic accidents yesterday.

A Chinese pedestrian sustained injuries when he was knocked down by a private motor car in Queen's Road, Central, near the House Street. The injured man, Yu Kai, age 38 of No. 80, Staunton Street, 2nd floor, is now detained in hospital for treatment.

In a collision between a private car and a pedal cycle in Causeway Road, the cyclist, Tang Ling-sheng, age 14 of No. 215, Liu Kung Hill, sustained serious injuries and was removed to hospital. The bicycle was extensively damaged.

Another pedal cyclist was injured in a collision with a private motor car in Tung Lo Wan Road. The cyclist, Chan Lai, age 50, received head wounds and his machine was badly damaged. He is now detained in hospital for treatment.

A private car knocked down a pedestrian in Argyle Street outside the Kowloon Hospital. The injured man, Chan Wo-yee, age 40, residing at No. 380, Canton Road, was removed to the hospital, where he is now detained.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Matilda Hospital

Sir,—I was particularly interested in your reader yesterday regarding the Matilda Hospital. I am a small businessman with my own firm and can call on no one for assistance in payment of hospitalisation. I am not eligible for a government hospital and, if sick, would prefer the Matilda.

I have a wife and two small children and it would break me to pay indefinite hospitalisation at the Matilda with its high and unrealistic rates.

Surely there are many foreign businessmen in the same position as myself. We would prefer the best but when faced with sickness and hospitalisation, will settle for something cheaper. I now propose a compromise. Let the Matilda gamble with me to the extent of \$500 that neither my family or myself will be sick and require hospitalisation during the period of a given year.

In addition to individual businessmen I feel certain many employers of foreign personnel would also subscribe on the basis of the firm and the employee paying equal or representative shares. Such a scheme, properly applied, would take the Matilda out of the role of a charitably endowed institution and perhaps put it on a sound business basis.

ANOTHER OLDTIMERS

### Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 9 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 9.00, Stock Market Report; 9.05, News; 9.10, The Richard Pordes (violin) and some young singers; 9.30, BBC Band; 9.40, The "Big Band" (Jazz); 9.50, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 10.00, Weather Report; 10.10, The "Big Band" (Jazz); 10.20, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 10.30, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 10.40, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 10.50, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 11.00, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 11.10, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 11.20, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 11.30, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 11.40, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 11.50, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 12.00, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 12.10, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 12.20, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borne (Guitar); 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